

1000 PEOPLE
MAY BE DEADAs Result of Terrible Earth-
quake in Costa Rica

CITY WHOLLY DEVASTATED

Every House in Cartago Shaken Down
and People Surviving Have Fled
in Terror—Prompt Relief from
United States.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 6.—Four hundred bodies have already been removed from the ruins of the city of Cartago as the result of the earthquake of Wednesday night. It is believed that the death list may reach 1,000. Every house in the city was destroyed. All the South American republics have been appealed to for aid.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 6.—The latest news from San Jose, Costa Rica, says that 500 are dead and the same number injured by the earthquake, which destroyed Cartago Wednesday night. Hundreds are pouring into San Jose, and they say that others are camped on the hills adjoining the city while the earth shakes. It is estimated that the property damage will amount to millions of dollars. Details are meagre, as the telegraph wires between San Jose and Cartago were leveled, and the operators at the latter place killed.

Scores of buildings were thrown down, among them the palace of justice erected by Andrew Carnegie. The wife and child of Dr. Rosengren, the German magistrate to the Central American arbitration court, have been killed. Panic reigns, as the earthquakes continue.

San Jose has also been shaken, some of the buildings being damaged, but no deaths are reported in that city. Some were slightly injured.

Earth shocks were also felt at several points in Nicaragua near the Costa Rica frontier. Reports reaching here state that there is much suffering and destitution at Cartago, consequent upon the disaster.

PROMPT AID SENT.

Red Cross Society To-day Cabled Money for Relief.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—The Red Cross society to-day cabled \$5,000 to Samuel T. Lee, American consul at San Jose, for use in the relief of the earthquake sufferers from the earthquake at Cartago. An appeal was issued to-day by the society to all state chapters, urging the formation of a relief fund.

NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Threw Central American Diplomats into
Constitution.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Central American diplomats were thrown into the Constitution last night over the news of the destruction of Cartago. At the Costa Rican legation here, Minister Calvo received word that the city practically had been destroyed, 500 persons were dead, and many hundreds were injured as a result of the earthquake.

Further, the minister was informed by the department of foreign affairs, the shocks have not only destroyed the city and its life is confined to Cartago.

John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American republics, was shocked to learn of the disaster. When informed that the palace of justice had been destroyed, he said that Mr. Carnegie, on his recent visit to this city for the dedication of the beautiful marble home of the bureau of American republics, had inquired eagerly as to the progress being made in the erection of the palace of justice.

Both Mr. Barrett and Minister Calvo told Mr. Carnegie all they knew of the matter. Mr. Carnegie said he would not be able to go to Costa Rica in the fall, when the building was to have been dedicated, but that he probably would send a representative.

Mr. Barrett expressed the opinion that Mr. Carnegie would direct his share, if called upon, toward the rebuilding of the constitution. He gave the entire \$100,000 needed for the building, which was about three-fourths completed.

VOLUNTARY PETITION.

Frederick S. Donnell's Liabilities Are \$119,500; His Assets, \$81,500.

Boston, May 6.—Frederick S. Donnell, a local broker, who has been heavily interested in the Atlantic Shore Line street railway running from Kittery to Wells, Me., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with liabilities of \$119,500, and assets of \$81,500.

The principal creditor is the Sanford mills of Sanford, Me., which holds notes for \$80,000 secured by bond and stock of the Atlantic Shore Line.

Other creditors are the Hildford and Saco savings banks for \$1500, and the Worcester five cents savings banks for \$6000, both secured.

The principal assets are 90 bonds, 460 shares preferred and 100 shares of the common stock in the Atlantic Shore Line.

STREET CAR FATALITY.

James McCarrick, a B. & M. Employee,
Killed on Crossing.

Lawrence, Mass., May 6.—James McCarrick, 23, employed by the Boston and Maine railroad, was almost instantly killed on Lowell street yesterday by a Boston and Northern street car, while attempting to cross the street. He is supposed to have relatives in Newton, Mass., and New York City.

GIVEN MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

Rear Admiral McCalla Died To-day of
Apoplexy.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 6.—Rear Admiral McCalla of the United States navy, who was awarded a Congressional medal for bravery in the Spanish-American war, died to-day of apoplexy.

GIVEN DEGREE OF
DOCTOR OF ARTS

Roosevelt Honored On Last Day of His
Stay in Christiania. Goes To-
night to Stockholm,
Sweden.

Christiania, Norway, May 6.—Before distinguished Norwegian educators Col. Roosevelt was to-day given the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy by the king at the university. The party will leave tonight for Stockholm, where provided by the king for Stockholm. On reaching the frontier another train will be tendered by King Gustave of Sweden. The party will remain in Stockholm as its guests.

MADE DEEP IMPRESSION
When Roosevelt Spoke on International
Peace.

Christiania, Norway, May 6.—Notwithstanding an occasional giving way of his voice Theodore Roosevelt made a deep-cut impression on the audience, which gathered yesterday in the National theatre to hear the ex-president's address on "International Peace," before the Nobel prize committee. It was described by the members of the committee as the most notable assembly since the Nobel prize was founded. King Haakon and Queen Maud and all the members of the government and the entire parliamentary body were present.

The stage was bordered with flowers, and only the stars and stripes were visible—this as a special compliment. The audience stood when the king and queen and Mrs. Roosevelt took their seats in the royal box. They arose again when Mr. Roosevelt entered. Mr. Roosevelt read his speech but from time to time dropped from the form, to repeat in the same words or in some what different words the idea he had just expressed.

Before taking up the subject of his official address, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the late Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

"I wish to pronounce a tribute," he said, "to the great Norwegian who has just died."

The whole house arose and stood with bowed heads for a moment and Mr. Roosevelt continued:

"Whose death leaves a gap in the literature of the whole world."

He alluded to Bjornson as a man who had always stood for the right as he conceived it to be. Mr. Roosevelt, preceded with his address the Norwegian community to one another upon the resemblance between the ex-president and Bjornson, to the same style of public speaking, to the same favorite gesture with the clenched hand.

The address was broken by abundant applause in which the king joined. At its conclusion the queen stood and joined the audience in giving nine hearty cheers for Roosevelt. The colonel proposed three cheers for Norway and led the cheering, but the house broke away and gave nine, following the Norwegian custom. The audience then sang the Norwegian national anthem and dispersed.

The king and queen received Mr. Roosevelt in the reception room outside the royal box and congratulated him warmly.

This was a holiday in Christiania and Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he had not seen such immense crowds anywhere else in Europe on this trip.

The ex-president yesterday gave a sculptor Vigeland a 45-minute sitting for a statue, which his admirers in North Dakota intend to erect.

The municipality of Christiania last night gave a dinner in honor of the ex-president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

SOME HARD PUNCHING.

Jeffries Goes Through Bout with Choy-
noki.

Ben Leonard, Cal., May 6.—Joe Choy-noki had his first try-out with J. J. Jeffries yesterday and at the close of the three round bout he said he was a mere baby in Jeffries' hands. While Joe displayed much of his old time cleverness, Jeffries was much the faster and showed great progress.

Papke donned the gloves first. Jeffries being as gentle with the middle weight as his natural roughness would permit. In the second round he gave Billy a rather stiff right, over the eye, which raised a big bump.

"Better not use that on me again," Papke whispered as they tidled and there after Jeffries used his left entirely.

Then came the bout with Choy-noki. The two faced each other for the first time since the 20-round draw in San Francisco in 1897. They went at it with a will, Jeffries favoring Joe all the way. He was even more gentle with him than he was with Papke. In his work with Choy-noki, Jeffries delighted his trainers by displaying a lot of the old time ginger. He romped around the ring like a boy who loved the game. After the boxing, he went through a couple of handball games at top speed and indulged in rope skipping, bag punching and shadow boxing.

ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

Mrs. Sawyer and Daughter Arrested by
Police at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., May 6.—Mrs. Jesse Sawyer, 42, and her daughter, Edith Robertson, 21, both of Providence, were arrested here last night on a charge of kidnaping Helen Jackson, 7 years old, daughter of John Jackson, of Providence.

The woman and the child were found at 7 Tremont street by the local police and turned over to the Providence police, being taken to Providence last night.

Mrs. Sawyer is a housekeeper for Jackson, at 155 Charles street, Providence. He works at a hospital. The daughter of the housekeeper, Miss Robertson, took a fancy to the child and induced her mother to bring it to Worcester, permission being given by the father.

When the father wanted the child returned the women refused to accede to his demands and he reported the matter to the Providence police, with the result that a search was made in this city.

The child was located at the Mont-treal house, but was later moved and finally found at 3 Tremont street, adjoining the hotel.

SEE BODIES
DOWN IN MINEBut Rescuers Can't Remove
Them Because of Gas

NEARLY 200 ENTOMBED

Explosion in Mine at Pales, Alabama,
Yesterday, and It Is Thought That
None of the Men Will Be
Taken Out Alive.

Birmingham, Ala., May 6.—Wearing oxygen helmets, the state train inspectors and officials are making desperate efforts to reach the 2,300-foot level in the coal mine at Pales, 25 miles from here, where 50 white and 150 negro miners were entombed yesterday by an explosion. It is believed that all are dead. A dozen bodies have been seen, but rescuers were unable to remove them on account of the gas.

The flames from the explosion shot 200 feet into the air and the shock was felt for miles. Timbers were hurled several hundred feet from the mouth of the mine. Rocks from the roof caved in and made access difficult. The fan machinery was damaged but air was being pumped into the mine last night in hopes that some of the men are still alive. A special train carrying State Mine Inspector Hillhouse and other experts and physicians, surgeons and undertakers arrived at Pales late yesterday. A hospital relief also was sent from Birmingham. This car contained helmets and all other necessary paraphernalia for entering gaseous mines.

The first rescuers who went into the mine after the explosion were overcome by fire damp, and had to be carried out. J. J. Rutledge, a government expert, was among the first to enter. After working his way 1,400 feet down the slope, he found the second right entry caved in.

James Gonsky, a mail carrier, was caught by the explosion 30 feet from the mouth of the slope and his body was hurled into the Warrior river. It is judged from the force of the explosion that none of the men in the interior are alive. Hundreds of women and children were around the mine winging their hands and crying piteously.

The Pales mines have been worked for a number of years and the entire workings were extensive. The only hope that some of the men have escaped is the possibility that they were in parts of the mine far enough away from the explosion to have missed its main force. Yesterday's disaster, coming so soon after 4 men lost their lives, has plunged the mining settlements in grief. The Red Cross and other relief work for the widows and orphans at Pales has not yet been completed.

KING EDWARD
CRITICALLY ILL

This Admission Is Made by His Physi-
cians—He Is Suffering from Double
Pneumonia.

London, May 6.—The highest authority says that King Edward has already developed double pneumonia. The following bulletin was issued at Buckingham palace at six this evening:

"The king's symptoms have become worse during the day and his condition at this hour is critical." It was signed by Laking, Reid, Powell, Dawson and Thomson.

This morning the physicians issued the following bulletin:

"The king passed a comparatively quiet night, but his symptoms are not improved. His condition gives rise to grave anxiety."

The bulletin alarmed the people because of the words "grave anxiety," even more than their first alarm last night. The feeling is general that the chances for recovery are slight, and prayers are nationwide. The queen is nearly worn out, having been up all night.

CHILDREN ARE STARVING.

And, Alleging Discrimination, Foreign
Miners Take Warpath.

Danville, Ill., May 6.—Declaring that their wives and children are crying for food and that they themselves are hungry, 700 or 800 miners, mostly Slavs and Italians, massed at Westville yesterday and marched on the coal mines of this district, searing the men there from the pits and demanding a share of the work. The men employed at repairs or installing new hoists came out willingly at most of the mines, but at Kellyville there was a fight. Some men were bruised, but no one was seriously hurt. No shots were fired. The leaders of the invaders are determined, they say, to stop all work in the mines until discrimination against foreign miners ends. The men assert that the repair work has been given only to English-speaking miners and that among the thousands of idle foreign miners' families many of them have had little food since the men ceased work on April 1.

COLONEL SWOPE LONG ILL.

Hyde Defense Claims That Natural
Causes Might Have Been Responsible.

Kansas City, May 6.—That Colonel Swope was in ill health for months prior to his death and that natural causes might have been responsible for his convulsions of Thomas H. Chilesman and Margaret Swope, the defense in the Hyde trial attempted to prove in opening its case yesterday.

ENOUGH "ROUGHING IT."
New York City Youngsters Beating
Their Way Back Home.

Burlington, May 6.—When Conductor Edward Welch came into town last night with the 10-10 train, he had huddled up in one corner of the baggage car a little load of human freight, which he had picked off the "blind baggage" when coming through the islands. It consisted of Louis and Hyman Crystal, aged 15 and 14 years of age, and Goodborn, whose age he estimated at 14. They were caught in the act of stealing a ride back to their home in New York City after going through an outing camp as few boys of their age experience. They made no protest when the policeman took them in charge at this station for they wanted their people to know where they were and anything was better than being in it. The boys still had a little money left and were able to buy a hearty lunch at the restaurant before they went to the jail to spend the night, for, as one of them expressed it, "You can't always tell when you'll strike a feed on the road." They said that they left New York early Saturday morning on a freight train over the Delaware & Hudson. Some older boys were with them and the sun alone brightly and everything was nice but before they struck Albany a rain storm came up and with it cold weather so that the fun died away. Then the three wanted to go back home but the older boys kept their courage up and finally landed in Montreal early Monday morning.

They didn't have quite so much fun there as they expected but they stuck it out until yesterday afternoon. Then they made up their minds that they would beat it back to New York. Remembering the trials of the trip they took a chance and this time selected one of the choicest trains running to the states, choosing the one which gets here at 10:10. They were all three shivering from the cold as they had no overcoats, when they were discovered by the conductor and taken into the car. The boys were well dressed. The father of the Crystal boys, he said, a photographer and the father of the other boy a carpenter. Their people will probably be notified to-day so that they may furnish transportation to New York.

TOO EXPENSIVE

To Keep Prisoners in County Jails
Rather Than at Rutland.

Burlington, May 6.—In addressing Chamberlain, Knight of Rutland, last evening Frederick G. Plaford, candidate for governor, said that the chief end and aim of the candidate for office should be to carry into effect the principles for which he stands, and he should not seek the office merely for the glory of holding it or to further the interests of his organization.

Mr. Plaford seemed to hold the present caucus system of nominations in disfavor and advocated direct primaries in order that the people, and not the organizations, should nominate the candidate. He outlined at considerable length the present workings of party caucus in the state. Incidentally, he said that the caucus system of the platform was thrown into the shadow by the importance of the candidate.

After touching upon the evil of corrupt practices in elections, with special reference to the use of money, Mr. Plaford said that the candidate of good roads, he advocated economy in other things that there might be more state money for the so-called trunk lines. He also said that new methods of calling the grand and petit juries might be adopted, which would prove economical.

Mr. Plaford came out strongly against the present method of keeping prisoners in county jails, where their board costs the state 50 cents per day. At the house of correction their board would cost approximately 12 cents per day and from their labor the state would net approximately 33 cents per day. The governor has the power to order the removal of prisoners from county jails to the house of correction.

CONSIDERING MURDER CASE.

Special Grand Jury Begins Investigation
of Winooki Tragedy.

Burlington, May 6.—Chittenden county court re-convened at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, when the special grand jury ordered by Judge Stanton at the request of the state's attorney was called and instructed. George Davis of Hinesburg was extended from the jury because of illness and E. M. Kennedy was ineligible because of previous duty on a jury. J. P. Cobb and Michael McKenney were chosen as takers to take their places.

In instructing the jury Judge Stanton stated that this was the second time the grand jury had been called and that the regular grand jury would be called in four months. He said that the jury would not be obliged to investigate crime, except the special cases for which they were summoned, but, however, if they wished to investigate certain other things, they might.

The jury was called in 21 on the case of Sergeant William West, charged with murdering Jessie LeBar, in Winooki on the morning of April 29.

TSAI TAO TAKES LEAVE.

Suite Doles Largess from Piles of Bills
Assorted by Color.

New York, May 6.—Prince T'ai Tao, uncle of the emperor of China, with his retinue, sailed yesterday on the steamship George Washington for Europe.

"My brief trip to America has impressed me with the wonderfulness of the country," said the prince, through an interpreter. "The tall buildings, the railroads under the rivers, your fine hotels, the rush and bustle of the people, and the kindness of them all impressed me deeply. I shall always cherish the incidents of this trip as the fondest memories of my travels."

The servants who dined assiduously attention of his highness during his stay here were handsomely rewarded by the prince. An officer with Prince T'ai's suite carried a treasure fund in the form of American bank notes classified according to color. The green shade was bestowed for special merit and the yellow for extraordinary service, while to others \$20 gold pieces were given.

NEARLY HIT
BALLOONISTSomeone Fired at Sky Sailors
Early Today

LANDED AT EAST HADDAM

Mrs. Todd, One of the Occupants of the
Car, Narrowly Escaped Being Shot.
Ask for the Arrest of the
Shooter.

East Haddam, Conn., May 6.—The balloonist Glidden and the Todd landed at seven o'clock this morning after their night ride. Glidden immediately phoned the chief of police at Manchester, asking for the arrest of the man who fired at the balloon early this morning, barely missing Mrs. Todd. The details of the trip are not given out.

WAS PROMINENT MAN.

Henry M. Stevens Died Last Evening at
His Home in St. Albans.

St. Albans, May 6.—Henry M. Stevens, one of St. Albans' leading citizens and a long-time merchant, died at his home last evening at seven o'clock, of pneumonia.

Henry M. Stevens was born in St. Albans February 21, 1831, the son of David Stevens and Rachel (Fairchild) Stevens, and received the common school education of those times. His first venture in business life was made in company with William Tobey in the harness making and carriage trimming business, which he continued for about fifteen years.

In 1864, after disposing of his business to S. S. and J. A. Bedard, in company with his brother, H. E. Stevens, he opened a grocery store here. After the death of his brother, he took into partnership his son, C. H. Stevens, and then his nephew, E. P. Stevens, and the store was conducted by them for years. About nine years ago, Mr. Stevens sold his interest to E. P. and W. H. Stevens, who have conducted the business since.

Mr. Stevens had been active in politics. He was later in the old town of St. Albans for two years, served two years as selectman in the 70s, and had also served as town grand juror and justice of the peace in the latter office, between thirty and forty years. He was county commissioner for two terms under the prohibition law, represented the town of St. Albans in the legislature of 1883 and Franklin county in the Senate in 1890.

Mr. Stevens had been a member of the First Congregational church for 61 years and was made deacon in the summer of 1854, thus having held that position for over half a century.

Mr. Stevens had been a director of the People's Trust company from its opening, and a trustee of the Warner Home for Little Wanderers since that institution was founded, twenty-eight years ago, being the only one of the original trustees.

In 1856, Mr. Stevens married Maria Colton of Georgia, and to this union one son, Charles H. Stevens, was born. He now resides in this city. Mrs. Stevens died in 1877, and in 1883 Mr. Stevens married Elizabeth Barnes of Bakerfield, who died in 1885. In 1891 he married Elizabeth King of California, who survives.

HANSON COULDN'T DO IT.

Throw Somerville Three Times Within
an Hour.

Rutland, May 6.—Fritz Hanson failed to get three falls in an hour in his hand-to-hand match with Bob Somerville here last night, only once getting the Rutland man's shoulders to the mat in the 60 minutes. The fall came in 34 minutes on a bar Nelson and Willie born of Somerville was no match for Hanson in strength, but he was with him every minute in science. He frequently got the Swede in dangerous positions, but lacked the weight to hold him down. The toe hold amounted to nothing for Hanson. His manager last night accepted Somerville's challenge to wrestle Hanson, either here or in Burlington, at 145 pounds.

INDICTMENT FOR SPENCER.

True Bill Found Charging Murder of
Martha B. Blackstone.

Springfield, Mass., May 6.—Two indictments for murder were returned yesterday by the May term of the Hampden county grand jury. One of the indictments is against Benjamin G. Spencer, the self-confessed burglar, who caused a reign of terror in the city for more than a year. Spencer admitted killing Miss Martha B. Blackstone on the night of March 31.

The other indictments were against Edwin P. Cook of Red Bank, N. Y., better known in this vicinity as George Freeman. It is alleged he shot and killed Herbert E. White, a Ludlow farmer.

TAFT ACCEPTS RAILROAD BILL.

Enough Good Left in It to Warrant Its
Acceptance.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Ready and willing to accept the mutilated railroad bill as it now stands, this instant Taft has arrived. He believes there is enough good left in the bill to warrant its acceptance and relies on the statement that the matter is up to the Republicans in Congress and is not his affair. Senators Elkins and Crane called immediately after Taft's arrival and said there were enough votes in the Senate to pass the bill.

THINK BOY KIDNAPED.

No Trace Found of Windfall Vining,
Missing Since Friday.

Cooper, Mo., May 6.—No trace has been found of Windfall Vining, the 4-year-old son of Wynand Vining, who mysteriously disappeared Friday afternoon. Parties have searched for miles around without success. The theory is that the boy was kidnaped.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

C. W. Perry went to Tunbridge this morning on a business trip.

R. P. McGrath went to South Ryegate to-day on a business visit.

Mrs. Frank H. Dyer went to Avon, Mass., to-day for a visit with relatives.

H. P. Outler, agent for the Maxwell automobile, received six of the cars to-day.

Last night a heavy frost did some damage to strawberry beds and fruit trees around Barre, especially where beds were in bloom.

Daniel R. Sortwell of Cambridge, Mass., president of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, was in the city to-day on a business visit.

Mrs. A. H. Burke, who was operated upon at the Fanny Allen hospital April 25, is getting along nicely and is expected home in a week or ten days.

One citizen reports getting a fine view of Halley's comet this morning at about 3 o'clock. The sky was very clear and the comet was easily visible to the eye.

People in the city who took an early look at their thermometers this morning report that they found the mercury down to 18 degrees above the zero mark. The ground was covered with a white frost.

Governor Prouty's Arbor day proclamation did not strike Barre very forcibly to-day, as there was practically no observance of the day. The trees, however, celebrated by sending out their shoots more rapidly under the impetus of a kindly sun.

Attorney J. Ward Carver is moving his office from the G. H. Campbell block to a front office room in the L. M. Merrill block. His former office in the Campbell block is to be occupied by the Place & Paige insurance agency and the F. B. Cate Real Estate agency.

The Yale stock company opened a three days' engagement at the opera house last night and presented "The Princess of Patches" to a good house. They have a strong acting company and a number of pleasing specialties are introduced between the acts. To-night, "The Traveling Man" will be presented.

Arthur S. Martin and H. J. Slayton will start to-morrow morning on an automobile trip to Washington, D. C. In the party there will be Mrs. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Perrin and Miss Mabel Martin of Montpelier, Mrs. Slayton and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cate. They will occupy two automobiles. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Don't forget the concert to be given in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, May 10. No effort is being spared to make this the best concert ever given in the church. On this occasion some of the finest talent in the city will be heard in solos, quartets, choruses and readings. A splendid evening's entertainment is assured all who may come. Tickets, 15c.

Among the arrivals at the City hotel last night and to-day were E. A. Peters, New York; J. E. Chipman, Boston; H. N. Casalin, Boston; J. V. Frankenstein, Boston; J. Sweeney, Boston; G. C. Dewey, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Dickinson, Providence, R. I.; J. F. Feltner, Leeds, Maine; C. E. Hill, Stevens Point, Wis.; J. A. McMahon, New York; F. P. Stevens, Troy, N. Y.; Edward Wallace, Malone, N. Y.; C. H. Mansfield, Boston; J. F. Robins, Boston; G. C. Quincy, Chicago.

Among the arrivals at the hotel Orie yesterday were George B. Brown, Boston; G. H. Colby, Boston; F. D. Royce, New York; H. G. Croissant, Boston; C. M. Hawes, Plattsburgh, E. D. Wallace, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyer, New York; H. F. Nichols, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; N. H. Edwards, Laconia, N. H.; William Beverly, Boston; George Cassidy, Burlington; B. D. Wheeler, Portland, Me.; Wm. Bailey, St. Johnsbury; A. C. Haldell, Newport; C. J. Johnson, Chicago; C. H. Howland, Cabot; H. M. Hamilton, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; W. E. Chasman, Lake Placid, N. Y.; E. C. Day, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Wallenham, who returned Monday, after spending the winter and their honeymoon in Florida, were given a welcome by a party of 100 men, who marched to their home on Washington street at 9:30 o'clock last evening. The crowd was led by a drum corps, and others carried bow bells and horns, which were rung and tooted in most delightful harmony with the drum corps. On arriving at their residence, the music could not fail to bring the bride and groom to the door, where they received a round of cheers from the serenaders. After all had shaken hands with the happy couple and extended congratulations, V. E. Ayers, in behalf of the party, presented Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb a handsome clock.

It is reported that the Montpelier & Wells River railroad will have the White mountain special train this summer, which it has put on during the summer season in years past. It is said that it has not been a paying proposition and the heavy freight traffic, which the road has to attend to, is the reason for discontinuing the train. It is claimed that the automobile has taken a great deal to do with the falling-off of that passenger traffic, which has formerly been accommodated by this train. The train was run as an accommodation for tourists going through the White mountains and to Portland, Me. The train connected with the boats of the Champlain Transportation company at Burlington, running over the Central Vermont to Montpelier, thence onto the Wells River road and the Maine Central to Portland.

CANT ATTEND.

Col. E. W. Halford Unable to Go to
Edinburgh, Scotland.

St. Albans, May 6.—Col. E. W. Halford, of this city, who is co-chairman of the international conference of the Methodist laymen's missionary movement, will not be able to attend the World's Congress, to be opened in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 10, to which he was a delegate. It will be recalled that Colonel Halford, while in the West last winter, suffered a broken leg, and, when coming through the islands, injuries, he will be unable to attend the convention in Scotland.

Married.

Earl Mack Eastman of Washington and Elmer May Boyce of East Barre were married at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Universalist parsonage, Washington, Vt., by Rev. Irving Towseley. Mr. Eastman is employed on the Newman place, four miles south of the village of Washington.

WORRY MADE
HIM A SUICIDEHenry G. Fiffeld of Brattle-
boro Shot Dead

AT HIS HOME LAST NIGHT

He Gave Up Business Cares a Few Weeks
Ago, Having Been Associated with
the Swift Packing Com-
pany.

Brattleboro, May 6.—Shortly after his return from a hunting trip last evening, Henry G. Fiffeld, widely known in New England through his position as an agent of the Swift Packing company, killed himself at his home here by shooting. At 6 o'clock he went upstairs, and a few moments later the family heard a single shot. They found him lying on the floor with a bullet hole just back of his right temple. He was taken immediately to the hospital, dying shortly afterwards.

Since he severed his connection with the beef company a month ago, Mr. Fiffeld has been in an intensely nervous condition, but his family had not worried about his condition.

Mr. Fiffeld was born in East Plainfield, N. H., March 3, 1861, the son of George H. and Judith Elliot F